Mrs. C. J. Perry \$30, and eting proceedings in the was rescinded.

was ordered to file with the Court all contracts as held by him in relaing of the Marlin's Botto John Rapp for the purthe same in repair and

sidered in favor of Aus-\$14, and Alex. Knight vices as jury commis-

ered in favor of H. H. for \$112.49 for taxes ected of them in the

in favor of C. H. Hill, Deaf, Dumband Blind If for clothes furnished in inmate from this

7an L. Nutter for serr in bringing in elec-

A. Curry and James ppointed viewers to d, beginning at Nicktersecting the new lit from Hoke's Mill or near Harrison

T. A. Handley, sur-Lewisburg district, ort showing amount tractors and others, let No. 1, \$171.77; 44.00; and District eport approved and ared in favor of the

favor of J. J. Whanking care of Andercharge.

repairs on Muddy

of D. C. hiffe for

occurred near Dilley's Mill, and the weapon was an old-fashioned pistol.

Mr. Chris. M. Lewis died at his home near Hillsboro last Saturday, the 30th ult., aged 48 years.

Family Resunion.

The Bunger family, of this county, has long been one of the best known and most highly respected families of the Greenbrier Valley. On the 26th of September, at the old homestead at Bunger's Mill, four miles west of Lewisburg, and now the property of Jos. H. Bunger, Esq., a family re-union was held-the day being the anniversary of the marriage of Dr. E. F. Raymond, of Frankford, with Miss Eliza Bunger, and also the hirthday anniversary of Mrs. Minnie E. Pearse, of California, (the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Arch Lewis, nee Matilda Bunger,) and now visiting her many relatives in this county. Owing to the rainy weather many of the family connection were unable to attend, but still there were fifty-three present, ranging in age from six months to eighty-six years. They came on horseback; in wagons and carriages, until the house was well filled, and one may well imagine how joyful was the meeting of many of them who had not met before for well nigh two decades. The morning hours were pleasantly spent in exchanging congratulations and good wishes, in recalling the scenes, and incidents and experiences of by-gone days. At one o'clock dinner was announced and all, old and young, big and little, sat down to a feast, which, in its rich abundance and excellent quality, did ample credit to the well known hospitality of the old homestead. The afternoon was spent in merry games and singing some of the sweet old songs of days gone by. The occasion was one of the greatest measure and enjoyment to all present, and in days to come will be recalled as

Mr. Ross Watts, of Alderson his relatives here a visit this wee

Mrs. S. F. Rush is visiting her ter, Mrs. Ias. Humphreys. He friends will be glad to learn the health has been very much impor-

Messrs. J. H. Hoke and E. I art killed a bear (as is report Hart's Run on Saturday last.

To the Public School Touch Greenhrier County.

Vacation is over and the so in session for the autumn an and I would insist that eac employ his leisure hours by the course of Professional Rescribed by the State Superin Teachers will find this read explained in their programs stitute work for 1893. The be read this year are—

1, Quick's Educational Re 2, Education in the Unite Boone. 3, Elements of E. E. White. 4, Normal Teaching.

These books can be had at ing named places and price and 2. D. Appleton & Co. \$1.26 each. No. 3. Ame Co., Cincinnati, at \$1. Publishing Co., 1020 Arel delphia, at \$1.50.

"The law requires that shall study this prescribe study, and shall pass a sat amination on these subject the Institute course, and a leartificate before they can from Institute attendance arrange to examine teach part of the course in the spand issue certificates of pathose that pass a satisfaction on the same. Respection

W. F. Le